## "WE MUST HOLD ISLANDS."--TAFT

War Secretary Says the Philippines Are Ours for Generation,

#### CAN'T DIVORCE PEOPLE'S WELFARE

Secretary Taft Attends Annual Banquet of St. Louis Commercial Club and Thousands of Persons Greet Him at Reception.

KANSAS CITY, November 20.-Secre tary of War William H. Taft, guest of the Commercial Club, in responding to the those called on to act as legislators would

sary of the signing of the John Jay Commercial Treaty. Plates were laid at the Midland Hotel, Senator Warner was toastmaster, Secretary Taft arrived from St. Louis early in the day, He was escorted from the railroad day, He was escorted from the railroad station by 26 colored troopers of the Ninth Calvary to the Commercial Club rooms, where a public reception was held. Thousands of persons enthusiastically greeted Secretary Taft during the day. Immediately after the dinner the Secretary of War left for Chicago. Secretary Taft spoke as follows at the benefits.

#### Taft's Speech.

Gentlemen of the Commercial Club of
Kansas City:
I am glad to meet what I know to be
the pick of the enterprising and intelligent business men of this ambitous and
growing city. I am glad to meet them
under these circumstances, and to address them after a dinner, when their
minds are bright and their hearts are
onen and their spirits are generous, be-

are afflicted with the weak-

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Herman Schmidt,

they have realized the responsibilities that civil liberty and self-government impose upon them, but nevertheless they motive for acquisition, and the intelli-gent industry of more northern races, the prosperity of these islands would know no bounds,

#### Prosperity of Java.

many of the important offices of the central government with their leading and intelligent men. We have established courts of justice in which the judges are men of learning and high character, and administer their snored function impartially between rich and poor,

### Little Benefit to Islands.

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I do not think that the opening of the markets of the United States to the sugar and tobacco of the Philippines is going to bring about any enormous pecuniary benefit to the Philippines as a whole. It will stimulate the production of sugar and the production of tobacco to some extent. It will, I hope, restore the culture of both to their former prosperity. The great future of the Philippine Islands, in my judgment, lies in the extended production of that of which the islands have a complete monopoly of the world-Manila hemp. The production of this, with machinery adapted to its tended production of that of which the islands have a complete monopoly of the world—Manila hemp. The production of this, with machinery adapted to its of the islands for the market, which yankee ingenuity is certain to invent, will absorb the labor and the capital of the islands to such an extent that sugar and tobacco will remain as they now are but secondary in importance in the agriculture of the tslands. Why I am chiefly interested in having the proposed legislation enacted at this session is to convince the, Filipinos that the American government is anxious to do what it can to stimulate their prosperity, and than no such chimerical injury to particular interests in this country will prevent us interests in this country will prevent us from doing justice to them and giving them the benefit of our market white they are practically part of our country. With this showing, gentlemen, I ask you whether it presents any case of an industry threatened with destruction by the lowering of the tariff, Is it not both with the sugar and with the tobacco, a fright—the product of the imagination and not of actual facts—to hase opposition on hypothesis, upon hypothesis, necessary to be established in order that any loss shall follow? I repeat again, it is the quintessence for these interests to oppose a just and generous measure for the benefit of the poor people with whom the Lord has dealt most severely in recent years, and whose relation to use a high the product of of the imagination in the product of the sundand require too much space.

As to Picketing.

The deficiency may be a supported by the lowering of the tariff, is it not both with the sugar and with the tobacco, a fright—the product of the imagination of the product o

### JUDGE GRINNAN STANDS BY LABOR

plaintiffs from filling the places of the strikers; that the defendants have laid in walt for the present employes of the plaintiffs for the purpose of enticing them to leave the service of the plaintiffs; that the defendants have picketed the business places of the plaintiffs; that the defendants have followed the new employes to their homes and boarding houses and have there accosted them in the effort of entice them away from the plaintiffs; that the defendants have offered bribes, free transportation and strike benefits to the employes in the effort to induce them to leave the plaintiffs; employment; that the strikers have threatened the employes that unless they would leave the employe that unless they would leave the in will of all organized labor and friends of labor; that one certain employe (Wylde) has to be protected against the strikers by an armed escort and even then cannot escape their threats and abuse; that the keepers of the boarding houses where some of the employee ldge, complain that members of the union come to their houses at all hours and create a nuisance thereby, and that several of the employee as a regult of these efforts of the defendants have been enticed away, and that these efforts will continue to the

tion ought to be enjoined, for in this free country every person is entiled to pursue his trade, or calling without molestation or intimidation of any sort. But it appears to me, from such researches as I have been able to make, that courts of equity will not enjoin a peaceable enticement away of the employes.

no act which a court of equity will enjoin. But, of course, the acteudants may
not molest the new employes, may not
coerec them in any way, may not annoy
them in any way, so as to drive them
from working for their employers.
I do not wish, moreover, to be understood as finding no authority whatever
for the views urged by the council for
the plaintiffs in this particular, for such
is not the case. I cannot undertake to
refer to all the decisions to which he has
called attention without making this paper of unreasonable length. Some of
these cases appear to go upon the theory
that a combination or concert of persons
to do a man an injury in his business,
except in the pursuit of some lawful purpose, is a malicious consipacy, and subject to injunction where injury follows or
is likely to follow; such are most of the
"boycott" cases.

In the case of Flaccus vs. Smith, 199
Penn, 128, the employer had a number of
apprentices, all of whom were bound by
a contract (which was known to the defendant), not to join a union; the defendant was undertaking to induce all these
boys to join the union, a step which
would have made the union superior to
the employer in the control of the boys
and violated their contract of apprenticeship. The employer was awarded an injunction to prevent the defendant, from
inducing the boys to join the union. The
fact that the employers in this case were
apprentices may have influenced the desion.

There is a long line of common law
cases where damages have been awarded

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#### The Use of "Bribes."

In Eddy on Comb., Vol 1, page 424, it is said:

"Workmen may combine for the purpose of peaceably and without intimidation persuading their fellow workmen to strike in order to obtain an advance in wages and may lawfully pay the expenses of those who strike," etc. See also Vol. II., section 1031, page 1173.

I must hold, therefore, that the offer of payment of strike benefits, of traveling expenses, and even of "bribes" are only forms of peaceable enticement and not the subject of an injunction.

Passing now to the facts that are shown to exist, it may be remarked that where the injunction order appears to be too broad or to enjoin acts that have never been threatened, it should be smedified so as to conform to what does appear, or altogether abated, as the case may be. It will not do to say as a ground for an injunction that the order can do no harm; that it only enjoins the defendant from being what he would have no right to do anyway; courts have no right to sustain injunctions except where the facts presented will justify them, and men may not be properly enjoined from doing acts that they have never contemplated doing.

#### The Case of Wylde.

I cannot find that the defendants have molested or intimidated the plaintiffs or their employes. The case of the man, Wylde, stands on exceptional grounds. The employesr or some of them, have no doubt been vexed at seeing patrols of pickets near their printing establishments, but I cannot see that the strikers have, by their numbers, or by any threats of violence, of gesture or language, deterred any employe from working or any person seeking employment from taking it. The strikers in their patrols appear to have acted almost without exception in a quiet and orderly way. The patrols appear to have similated their acts to observation, interviews with the employes and permission of some of them. Some of the strikers have followed some of the employes to their homes or locking houses in their efforts to induce them to join the union (which was really to induce them to leave their employment), but their conduct does not appear to have been in any way violent or threatening; they only solicited interviews which were usually granted.

I do not find any evidence of any attempted boyeout, nor does the bill charge any. In short, I do not find that the defendants have in any way molested or annoyed the complainants so as to entitle the latter in the injunction of the 21st of October, 19%.

#### Dissolved in Toto.

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"The chief complait of the employers appears to be that the strikers have enticed away by some means or other, but mever by any intimidation, some of the employes. I do not find that courts of equity enjoin such peaceful enticement, even when accompanied by money rewarded. Upon the whole, I think the intunction now standing should be dissolved in toto. But anything now said is without prejudice to the right of the plaintiffs to move for further injunctions pendently, or to such final decree as may be proper; also without prejudice of course to the right to bring such actions at common law as they may deem proper."

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Delegation of Fluttering French Greet Tragedienne at Start of Her Last Tour.

Bernhardt is Fading.

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This is how Mme. Bernhardt looked before her last American appearance—positively the last. An erect woman, past her youth, of middle height, with a proud carriage of the nead and quick.

"To what hotel do you take me, Mon-sleur?" she asked.

out that bag, ne said.
"Qu'est ce que c'ost?" said Madarno,
with towering scorn. The gatekeeper,
however, is a plain Maine Yankee.
"Rules is rules, ma'am," he said.

"But zis ees Ber-rnhae-rdt," shouted the French colony. "Shame!" cried the women. Madamo stood frozen to stone.

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"Suppose you leave the bag and have
it sent after you," said the gaternan.

"Nevalse!" cried Madame, lapsing into
English. "Where it stays, I stay, too,"

Two inspectors knelt and opened the vallse. They found only gold-mounted articles of the tollet.

"That's all right, Madame; let it go,"

said an inspector.
"I weel not," said Bernhardt. Then returning to French, "M. Mayer, tell them I will not leave until I prove that I am not smuggling." Here, Madame

snatched a small box and opened it.
"These are buttons, I am trying—" But De Max patted her on the back and soothed her into silence, while the rest of the French colony pushed the crowd back, crying, "Geeve her air!

Bernhardt, her guards and nine bou-quets were loaded into a coupe and startpany is due to open in Chicago to-mor-

Not Acquainted With B. Shaw.

Grand Central Station all day, prepared for an eighteen hour run to Chicago. The start was set for 6, but getting the scenery of "La Sorciere" out of the ship's hold took time.

ship's hold took time.

On van, set aside for personal baggage, started out londed to the gunwhales. At Thirty-second street and Eighth avenue it cast a nut and a starboard wheel at the same time, and broke down, spilling trunks, costume, baskets and bags all over the avenue. A policeman guarded the wreck while the driver telephoned for more vans.

The news was broken to Bernhardt when she boarded her car at 7:20.

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"We shall never get to Chicago! Nev-

er!" she cried.

It took six of them to get her to go abourd at all. She retired to her private compartment and refused to he com-

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(Special to The Times-Disputch,) ourney 2,000 miles across the continent to meet her betrothed in Chicago, Jack ondon, famous author and war correspending a strenuous Sunday in the city, to procure a marriage license and ar-range an appointment with justice of

with clasped hands.
"Oh, Jack!" said the bride.
"Charmian!" said the groom

was before him, but he wanted his promised bride. Telegraph whres between Chicage and the West grew very busy. The most important message reached Chicage Sunday morning. It said:
"Til be there at 5:15 this afternoon." It was Sunday and the Heense clerk's office was as deserted as a temb; but the author-correspondent was not to be deterred by trifles. It took him four hours to find the Heense clerk, get that official to the City Hall, have the paper made out, rout out Justice Grant at his home and go through the ceremony. But it was accomplished.

#### PRINTERS DELIGHTED.

Decision of Judge Was Surprise to Them-Worm Will Turn.

one of at all. She retired to her private compariment and refused to be comforted.

The four vans arrived and were unloaded by 9 o'clock, and at 9:30 the special started. If the railroad company makes good on its eighteen-hour run, it will reach Chicago soon after 2 o'clock to-morrow.

ONLY A TAME WOLF.

The Animal Which Got Away From Greenway Recaptured Editor Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—I note in your paper of November list the following:

"A large wolf, which Mr. Robert Bradley, of "Greenway Farm," in Claries City county, bought and was trying to tame, broke list chain and got away the other night. It has been seen in different parts of the county. The people in this neighborhood are very much exercised about it, as it was seen at Malvern Hill. The hunters are watching for it with loaded guns."

It is true Mr. Bradley did have in his possession a wolf about three years ago. It broke away and staid among his sheep several days, but was captured and shipped to Mr. Brower, of Richmond, Va. It seemed perfectly harmless, as Mr. Bradley brough it to this farm as a pet for his little nice. I hope this will settle the "wolf story," and all who are frightened and are watching with loaded guns will have no further fear, which will be undered members of the union are at wwo hundred members of the union are being inged to pay their poli taxes. When they don't story," and all who are frightened and are watching with loaded guns will have no further fear, which will be a greated and are watching with loaded guns will have no further fear, which will be a greated and are watching with loaded guns will have no further fear, which will be a greated and are watching with loaded guns will have no further fear, which will be a greated and are watching with loaded guns will have no further fear, which will be a greated and are watching with loaded guns will have no further fear, which will be a greated and a great an a section of the outstand

#### OBITUARY.

Miss Annie L. Howard.

Her untimely death causes deep sor-row in the family circle and among her friends.

Mrs. R. J. Johnson,

be in Maury Cometery.

Mrs. Fuller.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ALEXANDRIA, VA., November 20.—
Mrs. Fuller, the venerable mother of Mrs.
H. C. Ansley, wife of Colonel Ansley, treasurer of the Southern Rallway Company, died last night at the home of her daughter on Prince Street. The remains will be forwarded to Atlanta, Ga., the former home of the deceased, for interment. Mrs. Eleanor Swearingen. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., November

20.—Mrs. Eleanor Swearingen, wife of the late Mafor T. Brent Swearingen, a prominent Pennsylvania capitalist, d'ed his afternoon, after a brief liness, at her number home, Sunnyside, near Monti-

ello She was a Miss Ihmsen, of Pittsburg, a. Six children survive.

Mrs. Susan Lallande.

Henry W. Newby.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Nov. 20.—

Mr. Henry W. Newby, formerly a wellknown school teacher of Fauquier county, died a few days ago at his home in
Winnemacco, Nebraska, aged forty-seven
years. He had been successful in the
West as a civil engineer. His wife and
one daughter survive him.

Mrs. Marv C. McGuffin.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

STAUNTON, VA., November 20.—Mrs.
Mary C. McGuffin wife of the late C. W.
McGuffin died this morning near Staunton, aged 63 years. She had been sufferling with pnoumonia.

Mrs. Marv Sanderson. Henry W. Newby.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WARSAW, VA., November 20.—Mrs
Mary Sanderson, aged 72, ded at the homo
of her son, Mr. Elchard Sanderson, as
Burgess Store, last night, after an illness
of two weeks or more. She is survived by
two sons, Messrs, Jos., and Richard Sanderson, both of Northumberland.

## (Special to The Times-Dispatent). BREMO, VA., Nov. 20.—James C. Danslel, aged twenty-five died here to-day, after a lingering illness of twelve months. The funeral will take place at Grace Church to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 cclock.

James C. Daniel.

DEATHS. HOWARD.—Died last night, at the residence of her parents. Twenty-fourth and Clay Streets. at 10:10 o'clock, ANNIH L. HOWARD, in her twenty-second

year. Funeral notice will be announced later. JOHNSON.—Died at her residence, No. 703 North Ninth Street, ROSA J. JOHN, SON, widow of the late Benjamin J. Johnson, in the seventy-fourth year of

her age.
Funeral from Centenary M. E. Church
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22. At
II A. M. Interment in Maury Cemetery.
Friends of the family are invited 14

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